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CHICAGO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1859.

JOSEPH H. TUCKER. W. MUNGER, DR. CHAS. G. SMITH.

FOR THE HYPERBOREAN REGIONS.—The goodenemer Lady Elgin, Tompkins, commander

RECORDER'S COURT.—The portly form of R

order Wilson loomed in its place yesterday

o the former, brief but pertinent, and the gen

eral business of the August series in impor-tant court commenced. The following are the jurors sworn in: Gasan Jux.—Wm. Sturtevant, Nich. Kastler, W. F. D'Woff, Ger. Peterman, J. H. Garay, Robert Fergus, Myron D. Downs, G. C. Wiltney, H. Barnes, Hiran Cheeselve, Henry De Buy, O. M. spear, B. B. Beeld, Lett N. Ac-wood, Gr. W. Wilder, C. D. Wilder, W. E. Wheeler, Shelda, H. L. Fulton, C. D. Wilder, W. E. Wheeler,

nnce was presented last evening by Ald. J. W. Kennedy, and referred to a committee :

rovisions hereof. SEC. 3. This ordinance shall take effect from and after it

Sinclair, H. L. Futton, C. D. Wider, W. E. Wnees
Pertrif Jurx.—Adam Amberg, James Gamble, J.
Hugunin, C. B. Nelson, Lewis Keinz, Joseph
Charles W. Barber, J. C. Whit-omin, George Miller
Hu asse, Michael Moore, W. M. K. Norwood, John R.
S. T. Hayt, tenry Niemeyer, James Philos, R.
Charless Dondais, Win C. Burougha, Samuel
Charles Bond, James Weed, Eph. Boy.

THE SUNDAY QUESTION.—The follow

eral business of the August term of this impo

the Grand and petit juries were duly empa

ropose to lie over one trip.

# 1.00 per Square, each week, for first month.
2.00 " for each subsequent month.
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Auction Sales.

DY C. H. KEITH & SON,

General Variety of Furniture,

ofia, Lounces, Bursans, Bed tsede, Washatanda, Tabha, Cane seat Chairs, Wood-seat Chairs, Matresses, Fillows, &c., &c., all to be sout Michaul reserve for cash. C. H. KEITH & SON, Auct'n. and alls it

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s shall offer at suction on TUESDAY, August 2d, at clock a m, in lets to suit the trade, a variety of stare is, consisting in part of sea. Plain Laced Gatters

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Of Furniture, Carpets and Oilcloths.
Will be sold on TUENDAY, August 2, commercing at the order of the commercing of the order of the commercing of the order of

on siting of Elegant Rosewood, Mahogany and Walne

plendid Full Markie Top and Plain Chamber Setts, is d Carved Oak, Wainut, Mahogany and Rosswood

Also a large assortment of second hand running milies leaving the city.

GILBERT & SAMPSON, August 198-3

RY GILBERT & SAMPSON.

Press & Tribune. CHICAGO.

The Maltese in Minucsota.

Our Minucsota exchanges are brimful of inignation at the meagerness of the late Maltese
splay. The St. Anthony and Minucapolis papers indicate that what was the ability of the Sons to consume the provisions in realiness for them, was made up in the vigor and regularity displayed in their attentions to the beverages of that goodly land.

St. Louis, Alton and Chicago R. R. The State Journal of last Saturday says The State Journal of last Saturday says:
The committee representing the New York
bondholders, who have been parleying with ExGovernor Matteson the past week about the surrender of the above road, started home yesterday. It is rumored that an agreement has been
made for taking the decree of foreclosure in the Macoupin Circuit Court, for the sale of the road, but we have not learned the details, except that the time of the sale's taking place is to be fixed

PRESS AND TRIBUNE

DAILY, TREWESKLY AND WEEKLY.

OFFICE NO. 51 CLARK STREET.

the late investigation assault made upon him, but it seems they have returned to the attack with redoubled ferocity. We learn from the Heald that two Government agents are here nosing around the Post Office. One of them, Col. Trott, the Herald reports as having said in

conversation:

"That the Chicago Post Office is one of the very best managed Post Offices in the country that it is astonishing how an office doing such as immense business can be so well managed in so small and beconvenient a building; that he has consulted the bankers, merchants and business men generally, of all political parties in Chicago, and he has found the voice of the business community to be unanimous in favor of Mr. Cook's management of the Post Office, and that he finds no complaint or discontent except among a small knot or clique of intersects politicians." This is, unquestionably, a true report, in general tends, respecting the present management of the Chicago Post Office, and if Col. Trott will put it on record at Washington, as we presume he with, he will but do what simple general terms, responses of the Chicago Post Office, and a frost will put it on record at Washington, as we presume he will, he will but do what simple trath and justice require that he should do.

The other agent is Shalleross who pursued the should be sh

truth and justice require that he should do. The other agent is Shalleross who pursued the former investigation and reported against Cook. Of him, the Headd remarks: "Shalleross is simply striving to obtain personal revenge. He asserts on the streets and at his hotel, so we are informed, that the Chicago posteffice is managed worse than anyother postoffice in the whole country, that he had supposed his former report would be audicient to remove Cook, but that he will fix him this time, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., and the standard of and reracity, he endeavors, by the exercise of that low cunning which is peculiar, if not natural, to a prefessional spy, to draw from the witness testimony unfavorable to Mr. Cook. He examines every vagabond whom Mr. Cook has ever offended, and, we doubt not, will be able to produce numerous affidavits procured from such sources. The same affiants would swear that James Buchauna and his entire cabinet ongoit to be hung! There is not a man in Chicago with whom Shalleross is co-operating and conspiring, who would not rejoice in the public execution of the President and his Cabinet. It is remarkable that while hundreds, if no ds, of the avowed enemies of the Ad-ation, in Illinois, hold Federal offices in peace and security, its friends in office pelled continually to fight for their offi-

osed upon at the Gregory Diggings. A Mr-

ts from the mines generally. The Gregory are the only diggings found, he says, that will pay, and only about one hundred men are employed there who make good wages. Thousands are searching the mountains in vain for gold, and many are leaving for home. We publish his statement for what it is worth

Disturbing Public Worship.

Editors Press and Tribune:

The clerical petition against running the horse cars on Sunday, affirms that such running is

"a disturbance of our worship and of the peace
of community."

deny it. These cars do not run on streets on which many churches are located. The Horse railways are built on the leading business streets, while the churches on the other hand, select in

astors are paying proper attention to the serice, they will be without evidence of their
mass that the cars are in motion in the city.
This cry about horse cars disturbing the
orship of the church, is a thing of the imagiation. They do nothing of the sort. A year
ence, after people have fully experienced their
available benefits, on Sunday as well as week
ays, those who are now most active in their atempts to supprise the cars, will then be numered among the firmest friends and upholders
for horse railway cars for all days.

If the opposition to them is rested on the
rounds that they "desecrate the Sabbath,"
hen these clergymen, to be consistent, must
doe make war upon the thousand wheeled veticles that roran the streets on Sunday, for hire
ind-pleasure. The present movement looks, in
the cycs of the community, too much like
'straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel."

in your widely circulated journal, and I hope the discussion will not be suspended until the estion satisfactorily settled. There is a very bandonment of the Sabbath as a holy day, con-ecrated to the worship of our Creator and Re-leemer, would be fatal to the dearest interests f society and of our country. If they are in views bring out their strong reasons. The truth, and nothing but the truth is what w want, on whichever side it may be found. Wha or its advocates, I will not attempt to decide.

My thirst for knowledge on this question is not slaked by bold assertions, or unsupported hisorical references, and, least of all, by the logic

Sunday, no more sacred than any other day of

secure its observance? by legal coercion, or the power of truth, or both?

I would further premise that we want no arguments which deny or ignore the authority of the Bible on this question. True, such authori-ty is a legiumate subject of discussion in its place; but, one thing at a time, gentlemen.

[Correspondence of the Missouri Democrat.]

LAWRENCE, K. T., July 26, 1859.

STATEMENT OF THE RESCUERS OF DE. DOY. STATEMENT OF THE RESCUENS OF DR. DOT.
I send you the following statement of the rescuers of Dr. Doy from the St. Joseph Jail. The
names are not attached, but they are respectable
and responsible citizens. They restored Dr.
Doy to the bosom of his family. They publicly
drove into the streets of Lawrence, late yesterday afternoon, and were received with cheers.
They had waited until a legal remedy was refused, and a committee of the citizens accomplished the release.

THE FACTS OF THE RESCUE. We, ten citizens of the Territory of Kansas, engaged in the deliverance of one of our fellowettsteens from a Missouri dungeon, where he was unjustly held, and learning that certain parties have given false reports of our action, do set forth the facts simply, as a vindication of our conduct. Dr. Doy was, to our knowledge, forcibly abducted by a band of lawless men, Missourians and others, from our soil. Held in violation of all law or legal precedent, and learning that this high-handed violence was likely to result in a cruel and hamiliating imprisonment of our fellow-citizen; believing that every citizen of Kansas was injured and insulted in the person of Dr. Doy, and having no other remedy from the authorities whose duty it was to protect us, resolved to deliver him by the only means left to us, and have executed our purpose as follows:

Having waited until the expiring of the time in which we were told a legal remedy might be had, and authorities the provident of the provent to the Penitoniary at deference (iv), we at once proceeded to St. Joseph, Mo., where the was conflided. Designed as a series in a result of the process of the providence of the process of the proces

strategy rather than violence. Only ten minutes before we arrived at the jail, the night
watch was there, and aroused the jailor with a
report that he had heard some one talking
around the jail. He had just left before we ararrived. Part of our number was stationed so
that they could not be seen from the doors or
windows. Three of the number, one of them
with his hands seemingly manacled, was guarded by two others, holding him as a prisoner. It
had been so dark as the party came through the
streets, that we had to keep close together to
keep from losing each other. Once a cry of police! police! was beard, occasioned by some
row down towards the docks, and policemen
passed the party on their way towards it, but
our party went on.
Having been stationed as mentioned above,
we knocked. The jailor came to the upper window, and asked our names and our business. He could see there were but three persons. We
told him that we were from the neighborhood of
Sayannah, Missourt, that we had a horse-thief
in charge. That we had chased him within a
mile of Sayannah, and had just captured him
outside of St. Joseph. He asked a few more
questions, and came down and unlocked the
door. We entered leading in the prisoner
bound between two of our number. We had to
proceed through as apartment—theace into a
passage. Here the jailor stopped and asked a

Foreign Items by the Angle Saxon. FRANCE.

The Emperor arrived at St. Cloud oh Sunday morning, the 17th inst. The Empress, with the Imperial Prince and the ladies and officers of the household, were in waiting to receive him. For more than an hour at the railway station the little Prince wore his corporal and a saven as the little Prince wore his corporal and ready to give his father on his arrival. As soon as the Emperor arrived he kissed the Empress, took the Imperial Prince in his arms and held him for some minutes. He afterwards gave his arm to the Emperos, and proceeded in a carriage to the chateau. At noon the Emperor attended mass, and immediately after received his ministers. In some quarters there was an appearance that are quarters there was an appearance that are successful for the prince Napoleon was expected to be in Paris on or about the 12th of July.

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The announcement of peace is said to have a success the successful for the development in France.

The Paris flour market was dull, and wheat was lower both in Paris and in the provincial markets. The weather continued very hot.

PRUSSIA. The following order of the day to the army and been published:

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At the moment when the war broke out between two neighboring great Powers, I had ordered the army to be placed in readiness for war, in order to maintain that position of power which belongs to Prussia. The days the threatened us then is over. While you were still marching to occupy the positions I had ordered for you, the belligerent Powers concluded peace. Your advance had shown our firm resolution to maintain our frontiers and those of Germany inviolate. Whatever might be the destinies of war, you have shown the readiness I had expected frem you, end have maintained in general a dignity worthy of Prussia. You have made many personal sacrifices, and I express to you my full satisfaction.

The Prussian Gasette says: General Field Marshal Wrangel has been relieved from the command in chief of the army, which was to have been concentrated on the Rhine.

The Prussian Gasette publishes a leading article in defence of the attitude taken by Prussia during the last few months, and endeavors to prove that its policy has prevented a universal during the last few months, and endeavors to prove that its policy has prevented a universal war. The article lays the chief stress on the fact that a real and substantial basis for joining in war was wanting. The article goes on thus: Prussia can draw her sword for German and Prussian interests, but not for maintaining or re-establishing of a state of affairs in Italy, which Austria herself has recognized as not maintainable, nor for sustaining isolated articles of the treates of 1815.

The proposals for mediation made by Prussia were far more favorable than the preliminaries of peace which have now been agreed upon.

Expedition to the Sissiton Indian Expedition to the Sission Indians. We learn that Major Culion and Commissioner Pritchard have returned from their expedition to the Sission country, having totally failed to accomplish their object of making a treaty of amity with these troublesome Indians. The Indians did not meet them at all—having purposely gone to another part of the country. It is fully believed by those most conversant with these affairs, that these Indians and those who tried to prevent the passage of the Commissioners, have been influenced by some bad men who have personal objects to accomplish; and

the have personal objects to accomplish; and hat Old Joe Brown—the present Sioux Agent s himself at the bottom of the whole trouble. -St. Peter (Min.) Free Press.

The next term of the Cook County Cir

THE CITY.

Mrs. Royal we learn is rapidly r g from the wound inflicted by her husband,

Boats are by order of Superintender ay night, from Detroit, with Potter, the Oah

The liquor dealers and "Sample room" Two Germans, "Professors in the Art of wimming," as they style themselves, propose o give an Aquatic Exhibition in the railroad sasin within a few days.

Are our mechanics preparing to do justice to the manufactures of Chicago in the ex-

CHANGE OF TIME TO THE NORTHWEST.—On and after Tuesday August 2d trains will leave on Chicago and Northwestern Railway, viz: Day Express at 8:45 A. M., Evening Express at 1:10 P. M.

A correspondent makes what strikes us correspondent makes what s

A series of splendid showers swept over this region on Sunday and Sunday night, put-ting things on the best possible basis. Yester-day was a model day. We doubt if our friends

A correspondent complains there is something of the "Dog in the Manger" policy exhibited by those who, holding a lease of the City Hospital for five years against any one's opening that institution, refuse to open it themselves.

numbers of our readers who may think they remember to have bought short loads of hay within that period, by stating that since the early part of 1858 there has not been a single violation of the ordinance supposed to cover such traffic. And this must not be considered as around a strong the proposed to the control of th

per week.

Motions to raise the salaries of the City Marshal and City Suherintendent were lost. arguing any improvement in the moral status of they venders, who have doubtless with abundant eason hugged to themselves the idea that they THE HANNIBAL AND ST. JOSEPH R. R. E. CURSION.—The following is the programme for the entertainment of guests from St. Joseph and Hannibal Mor, and Quincy Illinois: due to the cogent reason that it has just been been no hay ordinance to violate—nary one. It appears that in the process of tinkering a Wood Guard Band, on Tuesday evening, and escore rdinance, in which the staple Hay was included them to the Tres the latter got revised out of existence. The Wood ordinance as amended had no allusion to day evening by Mr. McVicker. They will b lay, and then a repeal of the former did the admitted free by showing their Excursion Tick-

there have actually been some arrests and fines habit.

Now, let some one go to work and get up a Hay ordinance that shall be worth something. Our citizens in buying hay have been long enough swindled by an impudent, daring set of knaves, who have rode rough-shod over all to the Board of Trade Rooms

right or restraint in this matter. The field is certainly clear for an ordinance that shall be something besides a dummy, with a useless officer appended to it, too poorly paid ever to be found at his post, Put the Hay and Wood qu tion at rest in some sensible shape, Messrs. City

it may prove, fatal stabbing affray took place on left Spencer's dock last evening, bound for the the outer promenade on the park side of Michi-gan avenue, at the foot of Madison street, in which a young man named Henry Edgell, form-erly a bridge tender, stabbed a man named hyperborean regions that lie along the Father of Lakes. Among the passengers we noticed several of our city pastors,—Rev. Dr. Patter son, Rev. H. N. Bishop, and Rev. Messrs Brooks, Patton and Wright, who will give a share of their summer vacation to a sojourning place where cool, fresh breezes are a summer John McCormick a painter, who lives at the boarding house of Mrs. Oliver, on Taylor street. staple never lacking. The round trip of the Elgin from Chicago to Superior City and back proper intimacy has existed between Edgell and the wife of McCormick. In January last she On Sunday evening the guilty pair were walking on Michigan avenue, as above, when Mc be scuffle that followed, stabbed him four times

with a dirk knife. One wound was received in the abdomen rough which the intestines protruded. Ano ther was in the left arm pit, barely escaping the large vessels, and dividing several branches. arge vessels, and dividing severa the third was over the right shou ction given to the cut by the collar bone, say ing the large artery beneath, and the fourth was

slight wound upon the chin.

The wounded man, after being refused admitance in several places, was taken to the resiam attended him and dressed the wounds. Ec-gell is in jail awaiting the result of the assault. THE FRUIT OF RUN-MAN TORN TO PIECES ON tween Woodlawn and Hyde Park, and about six miles south of the city of the city, discov-

red the ghastly evidence that a man had been orn to pieces by the train, the poor fragments, Therefore—
Sac. 1. Be it ordained by the Common Council of the Civof Chicago, that all salicous in which spirits and mail liquor
are kept and roth. all shows which spirits and mail liquor
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are kept and roth. all the civil spirits and remain closed until 12 o'clock.
Sac. 2 is shall be the duty of the Mayor to revoke the
licen-us of all as own, shows theatres and other place of
any other civil spirits and chiral place of
any other civil spirits. mutilated and mangled shockingly, being scat-tered for rods along the track. The head was found in one place, an arm here, a limb there, one of the feet has not been found at all. From the traces of blood it would appear that five nundred yards from where the body was at first truck, the last fragments fell from the flying wheels of what must have been the 8.20 train on the Michigan Central R. R., outward bound on Sunday evening. The remains, by the face and portions of the

origs. Latterly has fallen quite in the way o meditating on the attractions of, let us call her, desk an "invite" to his inamorata a few days since, taking especial pains to do the thing neatly. He sent it off by the store-boy. Forththree years of age, who resided at Hyde Park, and left a Woodlawn drinking saloon on Sunday evening in an intoxicated condition towalk with down comes Mary's brother, hot haste, shows Oakum his note, and shakes his fist at Oakum, who reads and faints: whisky botale was found. He was a single me MISPLACED INDUSTRY .- A young man name

Meteorological observations taken by J a instance of the street of th robbing, and comprise the following for three days past, the clothing in all but one case harstore of Dr. Ryan, yesterday morning, a young
lad watched his chance to slip in and Schuylerit. On Friday he stole from the bunk room at 7 A.M. 10 A.M. 2 M. 9 F. M. 7 A.M. 2 P.M. 9 P.M. 66 75 78 74 20.30 20.34 20.36 F. B. M .- A special meeting of Patriarch ize four dollars in change from the money drawer. No returns.

Change of Time to the Northwest.—On and of J. H. Gray. On the day following he stole a

Lodge, No. 8, F. B. M., will be held in the lodge room this (Tuesday) evening, at 8 o'clock. A punctual and full attendance is desired, as busi-ness of importance is to be transacted. By order of the G. H. P. The little son of Newton Chapin, Esq., injured by being run over by a car on State RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.—The Michigan Central Railroad Company have one of the finest equipments in the country. They have 98 locomotives, including 42 large passenger locomotives, 113 passenger, 42 emigranf, 33 baggage, 1,285 freight, and 206 woed, gravel and hand cars Some of these passenger cars will challenge comparison with any in the country for their commediousness, elegance and case. Of these, most of the better class, we do not know if not a majority, were constructed by the M. C. R. R.

About six o'clock last evening a little girl three years old, plainly dressed, was found on West Kinzie street, and taken to the Station House in West Market.

CRICAGO HONEOPATHIC MEDICAL SOCIETY.— The regular monthly meeting of this Society occurs this evening, at the office of Dr. J. L. Kellogg, No. 75 Clark street. Yesterday, the twenty-seventh Anniver-sary of West Indian Emancipation, was ob-served by our colored citizens in an excursion and pic-nic at Evanston.

most of the better class, we do not know if not a majority, were constructed by the M. C. R. R. Co., without regard for expense, other than to secure the best success in ear building. In management, the Michigan Central has ever been a model road, and the good sense of its managers has been very wide awake in the direction that passengers can readily appreciate perfection in its rolling stock.

Along the line of the Central Road, that Company are improving and beautifying their depot grounds, by planting shade trees and flower beds, putting in fountains, dencing their parks, etc., etc. and in the part of the based of the states, and the part of the states, and the part of th

LOCAL MATTERS.

Merchants will do well to call on Wr H. Haskell & Co., No. 108 Lake street, who advestisement of second regular saics appear in the appropriate column. To those wishin to assort stocks, the system of Messrs. Haske & Co. is calculated to be an accommodate

Biningai's Old Loxbox Dock Gin.—Physicians will bear in mind that Bininger's Old London Dock Gin, is the only pure medicinal gin the United States; very desirable as a diuret ic, splendid as a mild and pleasant beterage onto weather, and very beneficial for ladies in delicate health. For sale at wholesale by Hoy & Peirce, 147 South Water street, and at retail by all first class Druggists and Grocers.

City Council and Reception Committee will meet the guests at the Tremont House for a public reception. At 11 o'clock a committee from the Board of Trade will escort the guests They maintain the pre-eminence .- N. Y. Ex-For hemming, felling, tucking and gathering no statement is necessary, as their reputation for successfully doing this work, has been for some time established.

All the latest improvements, originated by the best talent in the Union, are involved in this muchine. Groups R. Chittenberg, Gen'l Agt., jy7-lmo 167 and 169 Lake street. At 8 o'clock a Grand Lake Excursion will be given on board the steamer I lanet. Tickets to izens can be had at the principal hotels and At 9 o'clock a supper will be given to th guests under the suspices of the Audubon Club at the Tremont House.

New Adbertisements.

OST-On Saturday afternoon July 20th, two Notes as follows: —A Note of Thome & Buckman for 4342.5, due Octuber 14th, 1859, not covered; a note of James Larmon for 4162, due September, 1899, and encorred by Thomson & Buckman. The paynt of those notes has been stopped. The finder will be varied by leaving them at this office. apd-16-27 TO HOTEL KEEPERS -A ready Accountant would like to pay for his board at a goo w keeping the books or acting as Clerk part of the Address E. PAGE, box 2982, Chicago, Ill. and St TO LITHOGRAPH ENGRAV-WANTED-Twenty Men as Tras

A SORREL HORSE, 15 shands high, warranted perfectly sound and geetle. The above horse is well adapted for Buggy and Saddle. For particulars apply to "T. M. H., Tribune Job Booms." FOR GREEN BAY

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int, married streets.

Satisfactory security for the full-full performance of the work will be required. Proposals will also state the numes of the sureties and must be accompanied by the written styleneuts of the presons named, that they are willing to become suretif s.

ioners will reserve the right to reject as r discretion. By order of the Board, J. D. WEISTER, Acting Com. SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGO. LATES, SHINGLES, TIMBER, PICKETS,

dence in all diseases for which. 4 is recommended.

It has corred thousends, a Chronice, Diarrhona, Summerley, and the street years of reiligt, as the unmerous relationship of the control of the individual admirable the state of the control of the individual admirable the state of the control of the individual admirable the state of the control of the individual admirable the state of the control of the cont All who are using it are giving testimony in its favor.

Price One Bollar per Bottle,

Sanford's Family Cathartic Pills,
PURS VEGETABLE EXTRACTS and put up in
KEEP IN ANY CLIMATE. The Family Calhartic of Profession well know that the profession which the profession of the Market of the Calhartic which the practice more than twenty to the profession well know the three profession well know the profe

Price Three Dines.

The Liver Invigorator and Family Cathartie Pilis are reigiled by Druggists generally, and sold wholesale by the Trade in ad the large towns. W. SANFORD, M. D. auf 6m] Manutacturer and Proprietor, 35 Broadway, N. Y.

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SSESSMENT NOTICE

City Clark Office, Chiesgo, Aug. 2, 1889,

"valide rollete is hereby given to all persons interested, that
the Commissioners appointed by the Common Counsil of the
City of Chicago, to issertial the damages and benefits are
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City of Chicago, to issertial the damages and benefits are
suffined to a line with the portion of add steel, lying inmodulately north of add condemplated extension. In accordber (th. 1985 have completed their assessment and made return thereof to my office,
Any persons wishing to appeal from said assessment,
man fain their oll with the office of the commission of the co ASESSMENT NOTICE.

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City of Chingo, to accretain the denages and benefits resulting to owners of real est-tie in the West Division of said sty, by reason of the extension of Feasi street fifty feet wide from its present southern tempirate to Third, in accordable, and the control of the control of

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COOK
Water and Henry Ingraham vs. Robert Merell F. Peter Palane. John M. Hill, Fe tee Golon, and Guessey. - Root - Hull to Forebox Medgage.

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THE ARGUMENT OF A DEMOCRAT pro-slavery journal that has substituted black guarding for argument in discussions affecting for a sufficient circulating medium, the Reg-States is not met by a corresponding demand either at home or in foreign countries, and ould increase the demand and put our farm-"renegades," and tells us something about Senator Trumbull having been "lifted out of party. The Register is too strong in this sor of dialectics for us to expect any trophies shall confine ourselves to the merits of the

tinction of the other. In all the battles here tofore fought by protectionists and free-traders, it has been assumed by the latter that the suc-cess of the manufacturing par y could only be rous party. It is obvious now that the great changes effected in the country since the tariff of 1846 was insugurated demand a re-expolicy. Macufactures are stagnant, and agri-culture is fast becoming unprofitable. The only departments of national industry exhibiting a roes. All else is going from bad to worse-the tected iron. The ocean carrying trade, it may be observed, is supported, almost excluby the "free plows," and its flourtion implies not that it is creating but that the plows are making business farmer pays the freight both ways, on the wheat he sends to Europe, and the cloth he brings back. Liverpool establishes the price of breadstuffs, and the sum which it nets the American producer is the Liverpool price the price of woolens, and the sum paid by the American consumer is the

classes of laborers. The bitterness created by Everything favors a fair discussion, an impar-tial solution of the financial difficulties which

arily seized upon the government of Guatemals, cerity of the Democratic party in their thou-sand professions of belief in the Monroe Doc-cities and towns forever cramped for the means trine. For the last twenty years, that doc- to carry forward necessary public improvetrine, falsely attributed to Mr. Monroe, which declares that no foreign Power shall be suffered, by colonization or otherwise, to acquire whom we have conversed, the propo pudiation has appeared in the light of or cor new territorial rights on this Continent, has been prominent in the Democratic creed: and whenever votes were to be gained or any ously insisted upon not only by the chiefs of ratic fledglings who hold forth to audiences in bar-rooms and at cross-road meeting But few of them have any conception of wha broached, and a less number know that the claimed, never occurred, and that from the l are not responsible for either their ignorance or duplicity, we shall hold them to it as they have interpreted it, and insist that they now live up to what they have taught, or confess the humbug by which they have derived

The New York Herald of Friday last, says A convention has just been concluded a een Mr. Wyke, thrisish Charge d'Affaires natemala, and the government of that so ca

the Monroe Doctrine as they preach it, but the Cincinnati Platform, is set at defiance; and

epare the public mind for resistance of this developed scheme of the British Gov-ent. We demand of them that they shall so shape the policy of this nation that Grea Britain cannot enter upon possession of the territory ce led to her by Guatemala without incurring the displeasure of, and the risk of war with, the United States. We do not preach the Monroe doctrine, for that

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tion of the Constitution limiting the indebte

by Dean to compel the Common Council to

trike out of the tax-roll the sum of \$800 le

vied to pay the interest thereon, was denied.

If this case is, as the State Journal implies

a fair representative of the various city, town and county suits commenced or to be com

menced in the State by the holders of doubtfu

oonds issued for the benefit of railroads-the

Beloit case for example-the decision is one upon

which all intelligent and right minded citizen

may indulge the heartiest congratulations. We

doubt not the State Journal coincides with this

view, though it has given us nothing as ye on that point. The p licy which obtains it

many though not all of the towns and cities of Wisconsin, of skulking away from the paymen

of their just obligations under cover of erro

or irregularities of their own, and not of the

holders of their bonds, is as short-sighted as i

The money lending public, the world

healthy odor attaching to Mississippi and Arkansas in the financial world would assur

edly greet Wisconsin if any considerable por

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the interest be paid to the uttermost farthing,

erceptible value for two-thirds of its bonded adebtedness. Wisconsin would justly suffer far

nore. Leaving out of view the moral side of

the question, she would find her agents per

orate insanity. Let us hope that the wisdom and justice of her Supreme Court have put

final quietus on the dishonest and parrow

The three positions which the Administration ave assumed in regard to the rights of natu-

ralized citizens, within the past sixty days, may be read in these parallel columns :

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is nothing; but we insist that the misitiveness of the Mother Country, working upon the fears, prejudices and interest of

has upon the Belize shall be relinquished. In all this we ask the concurrence of the Democ racy. We especially ask the Chicago Times, the blatant organ of Mr. Douglas, and the Chi cago Herald, the friend of the Administration
—both loud-mouthed in their opposition to English influence in Central America—to join us in the effort which we make for the maintenance of our country's supremacy on this

THE WISCONSIN BOND QUESTION. The Madison State Journal of Friday, the 29th ult, brings us a decision of the Su reme Court of Wisconsin, in the case of the State thy sod, which had not been ploughed for some seven years previously.

The grade was of about seven degrees, which tested the powers of the machine to perform on inclined surfaces. One of the committee, familiar with pratice plowing, affirms that he has never seen level prairie turned as beautifully by horse power as the uneven timothy sod was by the steam plow.

Mr. Faw ice, still further to show the capacity of his machine for easy locomotion over uneven surfaces, piocelled it randity over several guiof Wisconsin ex rel, Nathaniel W. Dean, vs. which the State Journal denominates "a case

of his machine for easy locomotion over uneven surfaces, piopelled it rapidly over several gul-lies, one of which was fully eighteen inches to depth, while others were very abrupt, and this without any apparent detriment to the machinelies, one of which was fully eighteen inches to depth, while lathers were very abrupt, and this without any apparent detriment to the machinery, an also ignored it in a circle several times, of a diameter of about twenty-fire feet, and passed by request, across the ground just planed, without any difficulty, abowing conclusively its adaptedness for all agricultural purposes, not only as a field plow but as a means of propulsion for mowing and resping machines. Your committee are further of opinion that the engine is applicable to the driving of threahing machines, farm milk, circular saws, &c.

It may be proper to add that Mr. Faw kee placed the machine entirely at the disposal of the committee, and subjected it to every test which they suggested.

(\*Eight furrows, of the width named, make about an act and an eighth to the mile, or four and a half scree per hot at tile above rate... Etc.]

The N. Y. Times and its Emperor.

The N. Y. Times has a tough job on hand to
devise excuses and justifications for "the Emperor and his peace." It cannot deny that, like he other King of France, he "has marched up the hill with 20,000 men, and then marched down again." It owns up, with an ill-grace, however, that its pet has pusillanimously vio-lated his solemn pledge to drive the Austrians out of Italy from the Alps to the Adriatic. It thinks that the peace of Villafranca is no final

best financial circles that her securities would ultimately be redeemed at par and Chicago, Alten and St. Louis R. R.
The committee representing the New York
Bondhoiders, who have been parleying with ExGov. Matteson the past week, about the surrender of the above road, started hoine yesterday.
It is runnyed that an agreement was made for
taking a decree of forechouser in the Macoupin
Circust Court, for the sale of the road, but we
have not learned the details, except that the the following in regard to the road :

We learn that the negotiations of the Bond-holders of the St. Louis, Alton & Chicago Railrepresentatives of the bounholders were not ready to accede to the terms proposed by Gov. Matteson. The road, therefore, remains in the hands of the latter, who seems abundantly ca-pable of managing it.

We understand that one of the chief reasons

that prevented a transfer of the Road to the Boudholders was the belief on the part of Gov. Matteson that he would make from fifty to eighy thousand per month, from now until winte f he held on to it; that the fine crop tributary to the road seeking a market this season, would largely increase the receipts and profits of the Road. Hence he threw obstacles in the way of osing the negotiation until the orange was be

Letter to 'La Clerc' Letter to Holer, din Letter to the Americated Hoy 17, 1855. Let Jane 14, 1850. Com Minister a 1 Three to ask "The position of the Control of the Letter to the America Letter to the America Covernment claims our Minister at Ber-Control of the Covernment claims our Minister at Ber-Control of the Covernment and the Covernment and the America Letter to the Covernment of the Covernment and the county who may be to devermine it is, that dive country me to make the first make come if you are constructed in the United States, and the states with the states of the

the new Territory, and near which place are to be a committed by the pear ending July 1, 1859, were \$820,778. The operating expenses were \$400,250. The operating expenses were \$400,250. The balance was spent in increasing the rolling stock and equipment, repairing the track, building bridges, station-houses, etc.—things that have to be done more or less every year on all Raiirosale.

This road extends not only from Toledo to Danville, but to the Ill nois River—170 miles west of Danville—so that, in fact, 420 miles west of Danville—so that, in fact, 420 miles in terest and exchange half a million per year.

In making his apology the President builds high hopes upon the incresse of business to be derived from the completion of the Oquawka, Peoria and Logansport Road. But this will prove fallacious. Produce shipped to Toledo over that route, will be obliged to encounter 200 miles longer land carriage than to Chicago, and the difference in freight between Toledo and Chicago and New York is barely a cent or two per bushel on corn or wheat, and half a dime on a barrel of flour in favor of the former.

The great bulk of the produce shipped on the Oquawka Railroad, will come to Chicago over the Burtington, the Rock Island, the Alton and the Illinois Central Railroads. Some cattle may be carried on to Toledo, but very little grain grown west of Danville will ever find its way to market over the Toledo Road. Good crops and revival of husiness may hereafter enable it to pay all, or a portion, at least, of the interest on its mortgage boads.

Fire at Joliet.

The Methodist Church and parsonage at Joliet, were destroyed by fire on the afternoon of the 29th ult. The fire originated in the kitchen of the parsonage, from whence the fames soon the appropriate of the parsonage, from whence the fames soon the appropriate of the parsonage, from whence the fames soon the appropriate of the parsonage, from whence the fames soon the appropriate of the parsonage, from whence the fames soon the appropriate of the parsonage, from whence

STEAM PLOUGHING rial of Fawkes' Engine in Pons

ry. Before proceeding to plaw, about 300 gal-lous of water were pumped into the tank by a donkey-engine attached to the machine, and in a very abort time sufficient steam was raised to

ing upon the fears, prejudices and interest of an irresponsible usurper in a Central American State, shall be properly rebuked; and that her government shall be taught that the peof of this Republic, mindful of their rights on this continent, and of the protection which they owe to their commerce and territory, will not permit her to acquire possessions or franchises to their commerce and territory, will not permit her to acquire possessions or franchises to their commerce and territory, will not permit her to acquire possessions or franchises to the forward, turned around, backed, &c.

The engine, which is of thirty horse power, is adapted to either wood or coal, and when the permit her to acquire possessions or franchises and a number of visitors now became mairfest. Sympathy with the inventor, who had devoted years of toil and his entire means to the perfect and a number of visitors now became mairfest. Sympathy with the inventor, who had devoted years of toil and his entire means to the perfect and a number of visitors now became mairfest. Sympathy with the inventor, who had devoted years of toil and his entire means to the perfect of the more of the country of the country of the country of the machine, as well as a consciousness of the many failures of projected agree.

ain shall be told emphatically that we have no India in this hemisphere to be had by treaty or subjugation, and that the hold which she committee.
All doubts, however, of its success were speedily removed. The plows, eight in number, which were suspended by chains in a frame attached to the rear of the machine, about eighteen inches above the ground, by means of a 
slight adjustment of a crank, were dropped to 
their proper position for action; and at the 
sound of the whistle the plow moved forward in 
the mest graceful manner, performing its work 
with ease, and to the admiration and perfect satisfaction of the might model boards, each turnted action of the sight model boards, each turn-

The soil, which was made to yield to the uni-ted action of the sight mold boards, each turn-ing a furrow slice of fourteen inches in width and six inches in depth, moving at the rate of four miles an hour, (or four aeres an hour,)\* presented the appearance, in viewing it from rear, of the undulations of a wave, hiding the plows entirely from view. The effect was most pleasing, and elicited the admiration of all. The experiment was made upon a tough timo-thy sod, which had not been ploughed for some seven years previously.

'ty of city, town and county bonds." The opinion of the Court, delivered by Judge Cole, mbraces the following points: 1. The sec ness of the State to \$100,000, applies only to debts contracted by the Legislature on behalf of the State at large, and has no reference to debts contracted by municipal corporations, towns or counties. 2. The particular debt inder consideration (\$10,000, contracted by the city of Madison in the purchase of cemetery ter. 3. Clerical errors in the dating or filling up of the bonds do not render them invalid. The Madison bonds were therefore declared

thinks that the peace of vinariance is no allow-settlement of the Italan question, but on the contrary, "the actual relations of both France "and Austria with the rest of Europe presage "diplomatic complications and eventual con-"flicts, fiercer and more terrible than this which has just passed away, like a fear "rai neubus, from the consciousness of man-kind." The Times makes this admission:
As the terms of the treaty geneluded be-tween the Emperors of France and Austria at Villafranca gradually come before the world, the mingled astonishment and indignation and disappointment which followed the first intellilarge, will make no discrimination between the State which openly repudiates its debts, and the one whose citizens in their corporate ca disappointment with from which refered the first mean of Italy had been suddenly ended, are more likely to ingresse than to diminish. The gravest complications of sine findian question are precisely those which have been lesst apprehended by mankind in general; and as the public sentiment of Europe and America had dehberately affixed itself to the simple conviction that the Fernen march into Italy meant the ating their corporate obligations through the intervention of lawyers or judges. Illinois suffered much from the distrust of capitalists interest on her bonds was suspended,

Settlement of Dacotan Territory.

[From the Sour City Eagls, 28d.]

This new Territory is now open for settlement, although the time allowed the Indians in which to remove to their Reservation, has not yet expired. But Agent Hedfield is now in the Territory, having recently taken up a large amount of annuity goods for the Yanktons. The Indians have all left Strike-the Rece and Smutt's Bear's camps—which were the principal Smatty Bear's camps—which were the principal points held by them—and have gone to their Reservation.

The first is undoubtedly the true position of the Administration, and the third is a square back-down from both, enforced upon the Administration by the party necessities of the Democracy. The attempts of the Administration organs to reconcile and harmonize the three positions are ineffably ludicrous.

Toledo and Wabash Railroad.

The Toledo and Wabash Vailey Road has again made default in meeting interest on its obobligations. The President informed the bond-holders through the New York papers that he will be able to pay them nothing on their semi-annual interest. The stock of the Company has been sunk, and the road passed into the hands of the bond-holders last winter, and the bonds are in a fair way to travel the same road the stock did, before them.

The gross carnings of the Road from Toledo to Danville, a distance of 250 miles, during the year ending July 1, 1839, were \$\$50,778\$. The operating expenses were \$\$400,250\$. The balance was speat in increasing the rolling stock and equipment, repairing the track, building bridges, station-houses, etc.—things that have to be done more or less every year on all Raiiroads.

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The lates of the Denver City two weeks ago last Sunday, and arrived on the St. Mary, from the nines. They left Denver City two weeks ago last Sunday, and arrived to Council.

the spring.

The accounts they give of the mines agree very well with what we have been reporting for some time past. They think there are between thirty and forty thousand persons in the mines, only about one in a hundred of whom are making shows. Very many were doing nothing because they were unwilling to work for the ways they could got.

Is Italy Free !

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Why Napoleon Made Peace,

THE SUNDAY QUESTION.

The Continued Obligation of the Sab

of rest and worship? Dut in suppred Aposter, authorized to regulate the worship of his Church, recognize such a day? And what day is it? I can but enumerate the facts that Christ habitually honored the Sabbath himself by attending public worship; that he signalized it as the day of blossing by performing a greater number of works of mercy on that day than any other; that he viadicated his conduct in so doing from the charge of Sabbath breaking hought against him by the Jews hy references

chances of dustris successfully resisting France. The battles had their tun. Then that tremendous Quadrilateral occupied all thoughts. But yesterday down went all speculations and conjectures and interest in canps and cannon, and two new European kingdoms stood in full existence, created in a couple of hours, stamped on the public mind by the vibration of a telegraph vire. "The Emperor of Austria, cedes the kingdom of Lombardy to the Emperor of France." Austria, then, has been thoroughly beaten out of her old characteristic obstinacy. Peschiers and Verona, Mantua and Legnago, the line of the Adige, and the leagues of Venice—all are abandoned, all are given up. Francis Joseph candidly and without reticence confesses himself, as Mr. Cobden would say. "crumpled up." He at once and with his 200,000 men, goes right out of Italy, and Italy relieved from his weight, swells up into an independent Confederation. How can we show our face to the world with such news as this upon our broad sheet? What has the Times now to say in defense of its ungenerous suspicions? How shall we make our apology to the insuch-calumniated Emperor of the French' How shall we meet the triumph and the scorn of the friends of liberty whom we were weak enough to warn? Humble recantation is all that is left to us. Let us, then, join the Radicals of England, the Carbonari of Italy, the exiles of Poland, and the great political apostle of Hungary, in singing the glories of Napoleon III! Let us—although the last of his converts, and scarcely meet to be called a convert—let us swallow in shame all our ungenerous misgivings, and rejoice that now, and in very deed, Italy is free from the Alps to the Adriatic!

But, soft! In this rush of telegrams—in this jostling of quick messages that come from all parts of the world and mingle the voices of all kuropean capitals, there are some sounds that jur upon the general joy. What can be the meaning of this new announcement—what can be the nature of this bitter drop, which causes the foam of enthusiasm to subsi les had their tuin. one juagement accepts the rail of a corps d'armie, and gives to Napoleon the supreme command of the whole Allied armies, and the most perfect harmony prevails in every department of the combined for Herald thus undertakes to explain why Napole

free, for the Emperor has said it, and who but the unbelieving ungenerous, untrasting Times hesitates to believe the Emperor? Yet, this enthronement of the Pope, and this restoration of the Grand Dukes, and this restoration of Venetia and the Mincio by Austria, is an altered version of the first message from the Emperor to the Empress. Tes, Italy is free. But it is fee, not in a democratical, or constitutional, or popular sense, but in a Napoleonic sense. Freedom is a word of many meanings, and it often takes its color from the reflex of the interests of the man who uses it. Freedom in Sparts did not mean that the Helots were not to be put to death if they grow too numprous or too troublesome. Freedom in Italy does not mean that the inhabitants are to have say toge in their own govern-

ed? Then she does not know what fredom is, as Napoleon knows, and as our ultra liberal friends in England know. But let her not speak foolish discontents too loudly.

It is only a slice of Lombardy which has been handed over to Sardinia—" Lombardy to the line of the Mincio." Betwixt the "line" of the Mincio and Venetia there are two large rivers which run down to the Po, and the land watered by those rivers is thick with first-class fortressos. It is the old Austrian iron gate by which Austria entered large at her will; it is the Minero and veneria there are two large rivers which run down to the Po, and the land
watered by those rivers is thick with first-class
fortresses. It is the old Austrian iron gate by
which Austria entered Italy at her will; it is
the lair of Austrian despotism, to which she retired when there was danger on the plains.
Hence she could speed for tens of thousands
to crush any mascent-exposition of discontent.
Ye free Sardinian Lombards, who enjoy your
freedom under the shadow of the western
walks of these great fortresses, and ye liberated Vedetiaps sho, as you cultivate your contimental portessions, can look up to cannon that
frown upon those eastern bastons, be not too
loud in your free talk. This country also is
free. It lies to tween the Alpa and the Adriatic, and it must be free. With venice, it shares
the honor of being free under Austria. But it
is free as a pure Austrian possession—an outpost of the Tyrol, advancing like a wedge right
into the body of Northern Italy. The true
freedom for which the Tuseans and Modernee
were fighting consists in taking back their old
rulers, and, if the Grand Dukes had known
their true interests, they would have been in
the gamp of the French, and not in that of
the Austrian Emperor. Explosing is going back
to Athens again—the freedom of Athens requires his restoration.

Archbishop Whatley insists that half the quarrels of the world arise from an inattention is its
logic—people will not mind their definitions.
This is the cause of the difference that separated us some time ago from the English Radicals
and Italian sympathizers. If they had only defined what they meant by Italian liberty, and
defined it in the sense in which it now appears,
we abould never have doubted the intentions of
Louis Sapoleon to give it them. Without being
extreme is oar sympathies for Italy, we inust
confess that if we had eart Lord Stratford or
Lord Clarendon had come back, waving his hat
and shoulding. "Italy is free!" and if it termed

and, started home yesterday, the agreement was made for forectosure in the Macouping the sale of the road, but we he details, except that the king place is to be fixed by sale downat, 20th att. with the had left Austria at Peleniera, at Mantas, and at Venice, and had forced back the third bearing to the same date has ard to the road; negotiations of the Bondouis, Alton & Chicago Railteeon, for the possession of present week, failed. The the boundholders were not unfailed the same date where the present week, failed. The the boundholders were not unfailed the same date that this was what he called Italian freedom, out lustily for the impeachment of Lord Strategories, for the possession of present week, failed. The

and other idelators of the Emperor Najoleon desired, we think we would have got it for them without strewing Italy with interpass and crowding the hospitals with interpass and crowding the hospitals with interpretable and ders. There is nothing in all this which might so thave been wrong from Austria by force of diplomacy. It ought not to hurt her pride, and it greatly increases her attempts. She is relieved of the trouble of governing one turbulent and expensive province, and she retains the power of devastating it whenever she may please. She is now placed in Italy like a sword-hish beside a whale. Austria is all weapon. Italy is all prey. Such are the consequences of people not being in accord as to the sense of the words they use. But we must, in justice to oursalone. The man of all men who should have understood the Emperor Napoleon, the man who of all men understands the cause of Italy, the man who of all men Italy halled is ner statesman as she halled his master as her champion—Count Cavorr—was, like ourselves, decived—the Pree Italy that he imagined was year smile that which has accounted. as a Jewish ceremony. On the contrary we find him clearing the Sabbath law, as he does other moral laws of perpetual force, from the rubbis of Pharisecism; affirming in the most genera terms that the Sabbath was made for man; and assering in our special authority over that property in it as the Saviour of mankind, by saying." The Son of Man is Lord of the Sab-bath. This is quit sufficient to prove the continued obligation of the Sabbath on Christ-ians; and if there were no more recorded in the Bible, it would appear that the day all along observed by the Church of God should continue observed by the Church of God should continue still to be observed as the weekly Sabbath. So far there is not the shadow of the abolition of the sacred day of weekly worship. The change of the day, from the last to the first day of the week, is quite a different question from the the shadden of the weekly Sabbath; and does not in any way suppose it, but quite the con-trary. The evidence for the change of the day is o cirved—the Free Italy that he imagined was rery unlike that which the two Emperors have levised, and in disgust he has retired from the high position he has so long filled, unable to neet the reproaches of those whose hopes he aid excited, and whose indignation he has so nucle cause to dread. The Modern Sphyox [From the London Times, July 15.]

of the Sabbath, who selected the first day of the week, the day of his resurrection, for his first visit to his church to announce that great event, and to bestow his benediction on those assembled, (John 20-1), 261; and who, omitting the whole of the intervening week, a second time came into cheir assembly on the same day and with the same benediction. It might have been supposed that the first visit on that day was accidental; but the second was evidently designed to put a special bonor on that day. For how did it come to pass that the disciples were all assembled on that day—including Thomas who had been absent the week before? Either they met every day, and there Christ's design to give special honor to the first day of the week by passing over the others is self evident; or when it is more likely, they met on that day by his special appointment; either of which establishes the point, of the transfer of the special honor of the Sabbath as a day for an intercourse with Christ, to that day which he thus plainly selected for meeting with his disciples. Since that time the worshipping assemblies of Christians were held on that day. Pall stopped on his journey the greater part of the week at Troas, that he might worship with the church on the first day of the week when the disciples came together to break bread (Acts xx. 7). The spostles established that as the day of public worship, and directed the mode of its observance; so that it was a well known institution among the Greek Christians, within 30 years after the death of Christ, to gather together on the first day of the week (I Corinthians xvi. 1). It was well known to the heather as the day for the worship of the Sun by the same mark—else John had not date this visions in the Apocalypse as vouchasfied to him on the Lord's Day. From which we further learn that if in the solitude of desert Patmos Christ gave to his own day the honor of heiner the day of the very lation of

The Modern Sphynx.

[From the London Times, July 15.]

It is notoriously very difficult to get at the meaning of Louis Napoleon. He is the great modern Sphynx, and his very existence depends upon his not being found out. But, of all the riddles he has proposed to Europe, mone is more puzzling and intricate than this Treaty of Villadrance, the sense of which we have attempted to read in the description he has himself given. It is usual when we doubt as to the authority of an act, to ask—for whose benefit was it done? Here, however, we ask this question in vain. The treasure is spent and the blood is shed, the war is ended and the peace is made; but no one, so far as we can see, is the blood is shed, the war is ended and the peace is made; but no one, so far as we can see, is the better for the fight. Sardinia is not quite happy in her new possessions, and even Teicor Emanuel will find in Lombardy a poor substitute for the enthusiastic affection of all Italy. France has gained no accession to heef territory, and no friendship from the oppressed populations of the carth. She has gained nothing but the knowledge that her Emperor is able to manuely and the carth. She has gained nothing but the knowledge that her Emperor is able to manuely an anny. She has not, even at this moment, the conviction that his sparing Austinawas an act of unmixed generosity. The Emperor now says that he stayed his hand under an apprehension that the struggle was likely to assume larger proportions than the desired. It is not a very chivalrous reason to give is an army which had just fought a campaign and lost thousands of its comrades for no result which any one of them would have desired. These soldiers want work and glory and promotion. To teil them he made peace for fear the war would spread, could only be to set them guessing who it was who had thus stayed them in their full march of conquest. It was not England. Was it Prussia? It is not very probable, unless this pause in fighting should be rather a diversion than a cessation. Was i by the venerable Apostle and by his Divine Master.

Against the observance of the Lord's day, and of any weekly day of sacred rest and holy worship, it is attempted to bring three passages from the Apostle Paul, as if he were opposed to his Master and to the other Apostles, and were likely to overthrow with his pen what he had built up by his presence and example. The first of these is Rom. xiv. 5. Wone man extensents hone day above another; another man esteemeth every day alike. Let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind." The context shows plainly that the days and meats here alluded to were those of the Jewish law; that Paul could not bring the Eord's Day, which he himself observed, into this comparison, nor would it be true, if the Lord's day were included in his argument, that any of the Church of Rome esteemed every day alike. He does not here refer at all to the Lord's Day. It stands on a different basis allogether.

The next passage is one in which he charges the Gallatians with observing days, and months, and times, and years, as a fault. It is quite evident both that the days, and months, and times, and years, as a fault. It is quite evident both that the days, and months, and times, and years, as a fault. It is quite evident both that the days, and months, and times, and years here mentioned are those of the Old Dispensation; for it is under a notion of being circumcised and keeping the lear of Moses the and years here mentioned are those of the Old Dispensation; for it is under a notion of being circumcised and keeping the law of Moses that they observed them; and also that it was not so much the fact of their observance of these days which he condemned—for he observed them himself—as their motive for doing so, namely, to put their observance in place of the gospe of Christ. Doubless he would have con-demned, as all Rible Christians do, such a super-sitions observance swent the Low't have

by beer and duncing. I would not insult my Sabbath breaking neighbors by the supposition that they really believe that Christ taught them to prefer the beer garden to the church, or in culcated the duty of attending the Sunday The atre. They know that they have souls to be de livered from the power of worldliness and sin before they are fit to appear in the presence of God; but is there one of them who imagines that spending the Sabbath at Cottage Grove is a good way of making this preparation for beaven? Every one of these thousands of dancing, drinking, and dradging. Sabbath breakers must soon appear before God's Judgment seat to answer for all his works, good and evil; and it is his greatest business to get ready to give in that account to his Creator and owner But, reader, would you like to step to the bar of God from the Sanday Beer Garden? If not Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy.

rain of his professional character. Abbas, friends who say that if the time ever comes when he can place the responsibility where it belongs, he will stand acquitted. The distinguished Generals, Clam Gallas, Prince Lichtonatein and Godewitz, are said to have thrown up their dommands since Sollerino. This could only have happened under the pressure of some very grave and imperative necessity. On the field of Solferino, Francis Joseph is said to have addressed angry reproof to one of his oldest Generals, who instantly broke his sword across his kince, and threw it at his feet. The Emperor burst into tears, and held out both his haids, begging pardon for the offense he had given. Great Britain is putting the Ist nd of James in a state of defense. The militia is being ac ively organized and armed with a rifle capat of firing twenty-five charges per minute, and the forts are being put in a state of defense The Allies on the contrary, are completed the King Victor Emmuel with adults judgment seems. Chances for Business. TEAM FLOURING MILL.

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The fact is that a pressure has been put upon him, against which be was not strong enough to bear up. Russia, Prussia and Great Britain were united against him. The Empress, mother of the Czar, daughter of Frederick William III, of Prussia, brought her power and influence to bear to lessen the anti-Austrian feeling at St. Petersburg, and Prussia only hung back until the necessities of Austria should be so great as to enable Prussia to assume, without rivality, a position at the head of the German Bund. Queen Victoria, whose personal sympathies are all with the despots of Europe, had been compelled by the very decided expression of public opinion in favor of neutrality, to postpone the execution of her promuse to assist Austria, but only postpone it so long as Louis Napoleon could carry on the war without infringing on the territory of the German Confederation. There was no excuse for German interference, but the Austrians were driven back to their position between the fortresses of Peschiera, Veroua, Mantua, Legnago, and were in delif receipt of muiituated on the LITTLE FORT ROAD, and four mile outh of the City Limits, has been placed in the market fo tween the fortresses of Peschiera, Veroua, Man-toa, Legnago, and were in daily receipt of muni-tions and reinforcements from the Tyrol, which it was an imperious military necessity on the part of the French to stop, but which they could not step without passing the boundaries of Italy.

That once done, the Prussians were to march on the Ruine. Military movements on the Bione would necessarily involve. GREAT CHANCE TO MAKE That once done, the Frussians were to march on the Rhine. Mittary movements on the Rhine would necessarily involve Belgium, and then the old bug bear of the ocaupation of Ańwerp by the French would have been used successfully to drag the people of Great Britain into a war in defence of tyranny and oppression. Louis Napoleon must bear the blame, but it is not he who is alone guilty. That miserable hanger-on the bounty of England, Leopold. King of the Belgians, has been at Buckingham Palace for some weeks, and the Frince de Chineay, the one only nobleman of whom Belgium ean boast. The right of MILLER'S PATENT EGG BEATER for the State of Illinois for Fale.

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Jersey, Assistant of Ohio, and Minnesota—having signified their acceptance, the Church is looking to the consecration in October, and it having been suggested that each should be consecrated in or near his future Diocese, the Church Journal (Episcopal) objects, and says, "We hope it will not be done." We quote: "It will be far better to have the testimonials of the four passed early through the Lower House, then let the four be consecrated together in Richmond—a sight such as Virginia never saw before, and would certa anly rejoice to behold—and the four can immeniately take their seats is the Upper House, and speak and vote during the greater and the more important part of the seasion.

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ilar nature, threw a gloom over the ecipts of which continue light, and prices were firm—1@2c advance being paid for the best loas offered; but Spring Wheat was very quiet, and about to lower. Only about 4,800 bushels in all changed hands, at \$1 in store to \$1.06 on track for No. 1 Red; \$1.02 for No. 2 White on track; S05 for old No. 1 Red in store; 90c for a lot of \$1.05 for old No. 1 Red in sto new Spring in bags—weighing 58 lbs. to the bushel; and 60c for Standard Spring in store,— the market closing nominal at the above figures, with little or no inquiry. Flour remains quiet and unchanged, the business being confined to city trade, at \$3.75@4.00 for Spring Extras; \$6 for new White Winter extra, and \$5.50 for of for new White Winter extra, and \$5.50 for old White Winter. The improved prospects of the Corn erop by the recent rains, along with heavier receipts and dull news from New York and Buffalo, rendered the market for Corn heavy, with limited operations at a decline of 2 @5c. About 45,000 bushels of all grades changed had a stock of the control of th per 56 Re in store.

BARLEY—No receipts, Market quiet, Good new ba @3c. About 45,000 bushels of all grades changed hands, at 604@63c for common to prime Canal aftent: 60@63c for No. 1 in store, and 59c for No. 2 in store. There was a good inquiry for Oats, but buyers and sellers were 1@2c apart, and the transactions were confined to small lots for city trade. Rye is scarce and in good demand at 53c per bushel (56 lbs.) in store. There was a good inquiry for new No. 1 Barley at 40c, but no sales were effected. Highwines quiet and nominal at 33c. and, and prices remain firm. Tallow firm a 104@10\$c. Hides quiet and unchanged. Wool firm, with but little offering. Sales of half to three quarter blood fleece were effected, at 37\$c. and three-quarter blood at 41fc. New Potatoes are in better supply, and the market has de-clined 5@10c,—closing at \$1. THE CANAL ALL RIGHT.—Dispatches were re ceived here this morning stating that on and af-ter to-day, boats drawing four feet water could flour; 2,070 bu corn; 513 bu oats; 9,069 bu wheat; 430 bu barley. The Gazette of this wheat; 430 bu barley. The Gazette of this morning says:

In our general markets on Saturday, there was a continuance of the uneasy leoling regarding breadstuffs, noticed in our last report, with a tendency to increased firmness in prices. The decidence established in wheat on Friday was rully recovered, and at the advance of 246% there was a good demand. Flour was held with more firmness, and although the demand was light, good brands of superine were not to be had below \$5 Holders are disposed to await the result of the dry weather, and while the drought continues, business will not be heavy, unless buyers agree to advance rates; and the latter are not prepared to do much while there is a hope for the corn crop. The corn, though suffering and damaged to some extent beyond redemption, may still, with good weather, make a pretty large crop. This being the case, no one is, as yet, willing to venture much, and business is therefore measurably in a state of suspense. pense.
Yesterday there were strong indications of rain, with a light shower or two in the afternoon, but not sufficient to do any good. Corn was firm with a good demand at \$10,820. Oats teady at \$45,840 for old and new. In Provisous there were sales of 50 bris arrival had. The drought induces holders to keep quiet far the present.

Sr. Lovis, July 30.—Receipts for the past 24 hours ending at 11 o'clock to-day; Wheat, 3,958 sacks; corn, 2,315; cast, 1,487; pork, 10 bbls; hemp, 778 bales; lead, 585 pigs; whisky, no receipts. Flour market dull; sale 20 city fancy at \$4.75; 100 country fancy \$3.25; 150 country extra at \$4.75. City superfine sol; for local \$4.50.00 degrees at New York Grockey Market, July 20.—Sugars have been freely purchased to-day, the transactions having reached 1,270 hhds, chiefly Cuba, at 41 in bond, and 24 to 64 free; 60 hhds Melado on private terms, and 1,075 boxes Havana mainly at 64 to 8c; also, by anction, 126 hhds very inferior Melado at 1@1/c ?? bust 11. Coffee—Sales to-day 200 bags Maracaibo at 11 @1/c; 75 bags Laguayra at 11/c, and 20 bags Rio at 11/c ? the complex control of the complex control of the contr Boston—July 29—Receipts, 1090 bbls flour : 3690 bu corn; 1250 bu oats. Flour duil. Corn MILWAUKEE—July 30—Receipts, 342 bbls flour 217 bu wheat; 1771 bu oats; 527 bu corn. No Sales No 1 spring wheat. Market dull. Oats, 27 f, o, b, New Potatoes \$1.50. Louis, July 31.—The St. Joseph Journal, a 20th inst. learns that a band of fifty as Indians was attacked by a large party oux, one hundred miles from Decatur, Ne.

f, 0, b, New Potatoes \$1.50.

Louisvilla—July 30.—Wheat, 85@ 95; Corn, 97@1.00; Oats, 68@60.; Mess Pork, \$15; Whisky, 244e. CLEVELAND—July 29—Wheat advance 700 bu new red at \$1.10; old red, \$1.0 White \$1.151@1.17; Corn, 80c. THE POTATO CAOP IN OHIO.—The Cleveland to ther sections of the West, is affecting the potato crop, and the price of new potatoe keeps up to \$1.25 to 1.50 in the Cleveland market. Speculations on Future Prices. [From the New York Herald. An examination of the trade circulars does not confirm the gloomy apprehensions of those who confirm the gloomy apprehensions of those get nothing for our grain. At the present market price of new American wheat in Liverpool, it would pay a handsome profit if it could be bought here at \$1 a bushel. And every grain merchant will certify that the average cost of wheat shipped at this port to E-rope for the post ten years has been under and not over \$1 a bushel. ican wheat shipped to Europe during the past ten years.

It remains to be seen how the foreign grain market will fluctuate during the autumn. There are those who look for a further fall in grain in Europe. But there are may reasons for anticipating the very reverse. The product of the grain bearing countries of Europe must be affected by the enormous diversion of labor from agriculture which has been caused by the war. Neither the English nor the French harvests are yet out of danger. And even supposing that the European crops prove everywhere as bountiful as they were last year, the price of wheat in England is very low at present; very considerable below the average for the past ten years. On the whole, the weight of probability is rather in favor of prices in Europe than against them; and the prospect is fair for a grain export from hence this fall greater than the largest heretofore known.

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The Wheat market during the been baoyant, and old Spring w vanced 4 to 5c. New Winter wh in active demand for milling, as we and prices have advanced 10 to 1 brands of Flour have been in be and the market for such has adv to 25c. Corn has been buoyant a but closes rather dull, but still at but closes rather dull, but still at of 6 to 7c on the prices of the pre Oats have been in good shipping d close at an advance of 1c. New 27c on track. Ryo has advance. Nothing doing in Barley, quiet and transactions confitted 6 at 23 to 240—an advance of 2c week. Hides have been dull and a deline of 1c. Wool quiet but II advanced to 1c. Wool quiet but II are transactions. upward tendency. The clip is no in the hands of dealers and ma New Potatoes have been scarce as at the close the supply is better range from 95 to 1.00 per bushe The following table shows the

with the prices at the same date 

THE INCREASED CITY SA lars per week—the old rate. This cessitate the reduction of the force proportion, inasmuch as the finan-city cannot maintain the present men at an increase of 25 per ce former wages. There are policemen now employed, at an estimates and the appropriation upon this amount of expenditure must be cut to fit the eloth. It the duty of the Mayor to reduce about 90 men. The state of the Tr not justify the retention of so large t the increased wages.

The immediate cause of this increwas the raising of Recorder Wild \$1,000, and of the Marshal's \$5 and Marshal's salaries were incred old figures, so also starable the the policemen be restored to the form Whether it were wise and pr the salaries of the Recorder and this time, when the Treasury of raising revenue beyond amount, is questionable. It is if the citizens will sanction the a no immediate or urgent necessi-increasing of these salaries will

for all the other officers of the city assault upon the Council for a sim The precedent having been set, will commence. And judging fro ness with which the members by we shall be surprised if they res in regard to retronchment and a reader will observe by the yea another column that the Den Council were unaffimously in posed increase.

Trade from Western I We Jearn that a very consi trade has sprung up between the Joseph since the opening of the better qualities. Some of the tending their business relati course. We learn that they price of buggies, machinery eather, boots and shoes, fa and several other varieties of ces suit they will prob perhaps quite considerably, a to the accommodating efforts when we say they have the c

The August 2 Sufficient returns have be Kentucky to indicate the ele Democratic State ticket, and Democratic candidates for Co position elect their candidate and VIIth Districts, being a on the previous delegation. To Democratic by a small majoris election of a Democrat to the the place of Mr. Crittenden. canvans, therefore, stands a crats in Roman, Opposition is

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In St. Louis the entire I County officers, except the nal Court, was elected by a We have no returns as y Texas.

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